

SPIRIT OF PERSHING'S MEN INSURES HEALTH

Sanitary Inspector Finds That Cheerfulness Keeps Camp Conditions Better Than Climate Warrants.

(By the International News Service.) Headquarters American Punitive Expedition, Mexico (via motortruck train to Columbus, N. M.), Aug. 27.—The camp is a good deal healthier than it has a right to be. In considering this do not forget that it is due in no small measure to the cheerfulness and spirit of the American soldier under all circumstances.

This spoke the eminent sanitary expert after he had inspected this camp and while he was waiting for the motortruck train that would take him back to the States. The eminent sanitary expert carried credentials from the War Department and a camera, and wore a white stock. He seemed to be acquainted personally with all manner of insects and microbes, calling them familiarly by their Latin names.

But he knew a good deal about human nature, too. Witness the statement just quoted and witness this day in camp. It is raining. The rain has even caused the cancellation of the evening band concert, and this is a great misfortune, almost as great as the news that the truck train carrying the mail has been delayed and will not be in until tomorrow morning.

Altogether it should be a despondent sort of a day. But it would take more rain than it took to flood the ark to dampen the spirits of the camp. From the west a troop of cavalry comes plop-plopping through the mud. Their ponchos hats flop moistly and their ponchos are slick with the wet. But they are singing. They are singing "Tipperary." The officer at the head of the column waves his hand gaily as he passes.

WILL LABEL SICK CHILDREN.

Reading, Pa., Authorities to Tag Whooping Cough Patients.

Reading, Pa., Aug. 27.—Reading boys and girls ill with whooping cough are to be tagged when taken in public places, the city council having passed a resolution which compels children ill with the disease to wear labels on their arms when outside their homes.

The rulers say that because such children are commonly supposed to have the disease "nine weeks coming and nine weeks going" it is too long to confine them to their homes under quarantine restrictions. Thus they can be taken out of doors if tagged.

SHAVING BRUSHES SEIZED.

Fifty Gross Found Infected with Anthrax.

London, Aug. 27.—Fifty gross of cheap shaving brushes, which, it is reported, are infected with the bacilli of anthrax, have been seized by the authorities of Newcastle and that vicinity.

The brushes had been imported into England.



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The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

By MABEL HERBERT URNAER, Originator of "Their Married Life," "The Woman Alone," Etc.
A Torrid Night Exposes Helen's Cowardice and Warren's Lack of Foresight.

"This series is a continuation of 'Their Married Life,' produced by Mabel Herbert Urner for your years. 'The Married Life of Helen and Warren,' appearing exclusively in this paper, is the only series now being written by Mabel Herbert Urner.

DINING ROOM windows open? Warren, already in bed, lay an outstretched pajamaed figure, having kicked off the covers, in panting protest at the heat.

"Yes, dear, they're all open—but there's no air. Shall I turn on the fan in the library?"

"Won't get much of it in here. Well, try it anyhow."

Having cold-creamed the sunburned "V" on her neck, Helen turned on the fan in the library and pinned back the bedroom curtains. But the night's heavy humidity was unstirred.

"Oh, what're you trying to do? We don't want anything over us."

"Just the sheet," extricating the crumpled covers Warren had kicked to the foot.

But when she had turned out the light and was in bed, even the sheet seemed oppressively hot, and she let her kick it down again without protest.

"Dear, we might get more air if we'd pull the bed out in the room."

"No air to get," he replied.

"Couldn't we have the fan in here?" diffidently, knowing Warren's aversion for sleeping under an electric fan.

"Have that infernal thing blowing on me? Not if I know it. I'm not keen on getting pneumonia."

A long silence in which waves of heat seemed closing over her. From the library came the faint hum of the fan, but not a breath of air.

Helen thought of an appeal from a fresh air fund that had come in her mail that morning—"Children dying like flies in the terrific heat of the crowded East side. Three dollars will send a child to the country for a week." There had been a picture of half-naked children sleeping on crowded fire escapes.

If the heat was unbearable here in this big airy apartment with windows on every side—what must it be in the crowded, filthy tenements? She could see the wretched anemic babies gasping for breath. Tomorrow she would rescue that appeal from the waste-basket and send them six dollars. That would mean a week of fresh air for two children.

For the moment the thought of this greater suffering made her forget her own discomfort. But now another heat wave closed over her. Her pillow was unbearably hot. She turned it for a cooler surface.

A faint rumbling of thunder—heat thunder. If it were only heralding a relieving storm! The oppressive air now lay like a weight.

"Dear, I can't stand it," she was sitting up in bed. "I'm going in on the couch—under the fan."

An unresponsive silence. Warren was already asleep.

Taking her pillow, Helen got a sheet from the hall closet and groped her way through the dark into the library.

The fan on the desk was turned toward her, and the stirred air swept over her with cooling relief. Wrapping the sheet about her bare arms and neck, the droning fan soon lulled her to sleep.

"Hello, what're you doing in here?" She spoke to a glare of light and Warren standing in the doorway.

"Oh, I just had to have some air."

"How about me?" moving in line with the fan. "Hot as mustard in there. What's the matter with taking this in by the bed?"

Even though only half awake, Helen had sufficient discernment not to remind him that she had suggested that, as Warren started to unscrew one of the bulbs. "Here's a floor socket back of the table."

The adjusted fan sent its refreshing waves over the bed.

Helen, still drowsy, promptly dozed off. She was again aroused by a glaring light and Warren's rasping:

"I can't stand for this! Devilish thing's blowing right on me."

"Just turn it a little," sleepily. "Be careful—shut it off first!"

But Warren, disregarding this warning, turned the fan by the protecting wire frame.

"Oh, dear, don't! Shut it off! Oh, your fingers!"

With an explosive oath he started back, gripping tight his right forearm.

"Oh, what've you done? You've cut yourself?"

"All right, both of you snuggle up," he humoredly. "I know that I'm lightning proof, but if you feel any safer—why go as far as you like!"

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LOU TELLEGEN AT COLUMBIA.

Loew's Theater Presents Star in "The Victory of Conscience."

"The Victory of Conscience," which is the feature photoplay at Loew's Columbia for the first half of this week, with Lou Tellegen, the famous romantic actor and husband of Geraldine Farrar, as the pictured star, is a remarkable film production from every viewpoint.

There is no denying the brightness of its theme, its artistry, in fact nothing finer has been seen in photodrama in a great while.

Briefly outlined the plot has to do with Louis, Count de Tannaves, who steals a little droning girl from a French tavern. She falls in love with him but he casts her aside and is nearly killed in a fight with her former sweetheart. Upon recovering, Louis enters the priesthood. He and the droning girl, who has been his ennobling influence, she is induced to enter a monastery. To reveal the ending of this unusual and powerful film drama would be out of place, which must really be seen to be thoroughly understood and fully appreciated.

Lou Tellegen is admirable as Louis de Tannaves and it is doubtful if any American actor could have entered so thoroughly into the atmosphere and spirit of the role. As for Cleo Ridgely, her work is the best of her screen career, and the work of the supporting cast is uniformly good. Besides Lou Tellegen, another famous husband also seen in the cast is Elliott Dexter, who not long ago married Marie Doro.

Boy Bags Elusive Bear.

Marshfield, Ore., Aug. 27.—Jack McGuire, a 15-year-old boy, living on Upper Flores Creek, recently killed a big bear that had destroyed his father's property.

Worth of live stock of ranchers and had eluded other hunters for years.

yourself? She was out of bed beside him.

"All took my finger off," between his teeth, as he dashed into the bathroom.

But as he held his hand under the faucet, the water, washing off the blood smear, showed only a slight skin cut.

"Oh, Helen's caught breath came out. 'Oh, I was so frightened! That was so dangerous—it might've been a fearful cut.'"

"Oh, what're you talking about?" roared Warren, who always took his slightest annoyances most seriously. "It's cut to the bone!"

"To the bone?" stooping closer. "Why, dear, it's just grazed the skin. It's not even bleeding."

"Cut too deep to bleed?"

The humor of it did not occur to Helen. She was too accustomed to Warren's alarming howl over the slightest pin prick.

"The 'make it all right' with a machete, Helen, who always took his slightest annoyances most seriously. 'It's cut to the bone!'"

"Hold still." With the cork she dabbed on a drop of New Skin.

"Ouch! What're you trying to do?" jerking away his finger, intolerant of the slightest smart.

"It'll only sting a moment."

Nursing his hand with his most aggrieved expression, Warren slouched back to bed.

"Turn that blooming fan off!"

"I'll take it and go back on the couch."

"No, you don't—stay right where you are! I can't sleep with that villainous thing buzzing over here!"

Now thoroughly awake, Helen lay in silent endurance. The suffocating darkness was almost unbearable. Having had the fan, the dead stillness of the heat was by contrast more poignant.

Good by her increasing discomfort, she felt a recent well at Warren's selfishness. If he did not want the fan by the bed, he should at least let her have it in the library.

"Hurts like the devil," growled Warren. "Think there's any danger of blood poison?"

Helen reassured him, keeping the sarcasm out of her voice.

WOULD HAVE NATIONAL EMBLEM OF 13 BALLS

Searcher for \$100,000 Idea Writes Wilson Urging Change.

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HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Monday, August 28, 1916.

This is a day of fluctuating good and evil, according to the reading of astrology. Early in the morning the Sun is decidedly beneficent and later Jupiter is friendly. Mars is strongly adverse.

The rule is auspicious for the forwarding of all commercial projects and large enterprises of every sort.

Bankers and speculators should make the most of this way, which presages gain in daring ventures.

It is favorable time for consultation with lawyers or for conferences with persons in positions of authority.

Attention to educational matters is held to be beneficial under this aspect. Colors have the best possible forecast for the coming year.

The vibrations from the stars point out that they are today are said to be conducive to sound judgment, honesty, benevolence and charity.

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Fortune for a man is forecasted, owing to some ill-adviced enterprise that involves large interests.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of success and prosperity. They should not yield to the temptation of too much ambition.

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There Is Actual Newness in the New Reed and Reed-Fiber Furniture for Fall

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Second floor—F Street.

COLORED WOMAN BEAT TO DEATH WITH SLAT

Special to The Washington Herald. Baltimore, Aug. 27.—That he murdered his wife, Adelaide Bradford (colored), with a bed slat, is the charge upon which Eddie Bradford (colored), is held at the Western Police Station, pending the findings of an inquest to be held tomorrow night by Coroner Driscoll of the Western district.

Appearing to be very much under the influence of liquor, Bradford, accused Sergeant Griffin and Patrolman Klein-smith, at Lemmon and Fremont streets, early this morning with the information that "some one had murdered his wife." Taking Bradford with them, the officers hurried to the house and found the woman lying across the foot of a bed in the second story room, with her skull crushed in underneath the slat. A blood bespattered bed slat.

A number of persons in the neighborhood declared that they had heard Bradford and his wife quarreling late last night. Bradford denied all knowledge of the deed.

WIDOW SPRINGS TRAP.

Has Detectives in Disguise When She Pays Allocated Extortioner.

New York, Aug. 27.—William Fiero, 35 years old, of Brooklyn, was arrested by a trap on a charge of extortion. In the Bedford avenue court, he was held for further examination after denying the charge.

Mrs. Louise Fisher, 32 years old, a well-to-do widow, of Brooklyn, charged that Fiero demanded large sums of money to prevent him from spreading stories about her.

Mrs. Fisher consulted detectives and consented to give Fiero the money. When she kept an appointment, she says, she handed over a roll of Detectives disguised as laborers arrested Fiero.

Electrical railways in the United States represent a value of about \$700,000,000.

TO MARK MARNE BATTLEFIELD.

Tablets to Show Where German Rush Was Turned from Paris.

Paris, Aug. 27.—At Meaux, near the point where in the battle of the Marne, von Kluck's army turned away abruptly from approaching Paris, a committee has been formed to organize the reception of battlefield visitors. Guide posts are to be set up showing the way and the distance to those localities where the fighting was fiercest and most decisive. Memorial tablets at various points will commemorate the fallen warriors, and a plan of the Marne theater of operations will be sold as a souvenir of the great battle.

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